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PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Reuben Jeffery returned yesterday from a visit to Decatur and Muncie. Mrs. Margaret McCaffrey left yesterday for California to spend three months. Misses Sue and Kate Winter went to Kentucky yesterday to visit relatives. The engagement is announced of Miss Lillie Frenzel and Mr. Henry Pfafflin. The Ormonde Club gave one of their dances last evening at the Propylaeum. Mrs. M. M. Defrees will entertain friends this afternoon in honor of Miss Mitchell, of

Mrs. A. A. Smith and son, of Union City, are visiting Mrs. Emma Winsor, on West Second street. Mr. Preston Kelsey, who has been spend-

ing a short time with his parents, has returned to Chicago. Miss Stockton, of Evanston, who has been the guest of Miss Anna Hasselman, has returned home. Mrs. C. I. Fletcher and Miss Minnie

Haerle have gone to Orlando, Fla., to spend several weeks. Miss Martha Bradshaw has gone to Evanston, where she will be the guest of Miss Stockton and Miss Kirkman. Miss Mary Eastman entertained the junfors of the Girls' Classical School yesterday afternoon at her home, on North Delaware

The engagement is announced of Miss Lillie Keller and Mr. Frederick Bachman, and of Miss Agnes Zissner and Mr. Wil-Mrs. Horatio N. Kelsey, of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer.

Mr. Kelsey will join her here to-night for a short visit. Miss Ida Sweenie sang yesterday at the meeting of the ladies of Roberts Park Church, which was held at Mrs. Coburn's, on North Delaware street.

Dr. James Johnston, of Jamaica, who has visited this city before, arrived yesterday, and is the guest of Mr. Joseph Robinson's family, on East Michigan street. Mrs. J. S. Tucker and Mrs. J. N. Neuberger, of Chicago, will be at home informally

to their friends Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Tucker, on North Dela-Miss Lora Marthens has returned from Lexington, Ky., where she attended the wedding of Miss Effle May Myers, for-

merly of this city, and Mr. James Russell Scott, of that place. Mrs. Emma Winsor will leave soon for Sacramento, Cal., to visit her aunt, Mrs. Newton Booth. She will spend several months with Mrs. Boooth, and will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Marie

The Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met at the residence of Mrs. Arthur Jordan yesterday afternoon and the following new officers: President, Mrs. O. J. Dearborn; vice president Mrs. Henry Coburn; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Jordan; treasurer, Mrs. Chase; assistant secretary, Mrs. Theodore Smithers. At a meeting of the Kammer Musik Club

last night the following officers were elected: Fred L. Mayer president, E. C. Miller secretary, J. R. Lilly treasurer and F. X. Arens chairman of the music committee. A large number of names were submitted to the directors for membership, and these will be acted upon within a few

Miss Fannie Atkins gave a handsome dinner last evening in honor of Miss Angeline Moon, who is the guest of Miss Lottie Ransdell. The table was laid for twenty guests, and was ornate with silver candelabara with blue candles. At each plate was a bunch of white carnations, tied with light blue ribbon. All the embroidery used on the table was in blue.

The German Literary Club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. F. L. Mayer, on North Delaware street. Mrs. A. E. Dietrichs read a paper on Ztchokke's book, "The Princess of Wolfenbuettel," and Miss Emily Fletcher, Mrs. O. G. Pfaff and Miss Jessle Gibson read in turn one of the author's tales, called "King Albrecht and the Confederates." Conversation followed. Mrs. H. S. Tucker was the hostess for a

very pretty luncheon, yesterday, which she gave to some of her young friends. The table was embellished with a huge bowl of Bermuda lilies and daffodils set on a handsome piece of linen embroidered in vellow and white, and at each cover was a daffodil. The company included Miss Ruth Raub, Miss Amiee Hayward, Miss Sproule, Jacobs, Miss Fannie Marsh, Miss Rees, Miss Thompson, Miss Regers, Miss Miss Dilks, Miss Mothershead, Miss Sterne, Miss Nema Whitcomb, Miss Belle Baldwin, Mrs. Milburn and Mrs. Sproule. MISS AUSTIN'S RECITAL.

Miss Augusta Austin gave a plano recital last evening at the School of Music, before a number of invited guests. Her programme contained selections which showed her technical skill as well as her fine powers of interpretation. Especially creditable was the precision of her touch and the cleverness of her phrasing. The compositions were Mendelssohn's concerto in G minor, three movements; nocturne in sharp minor, etude in A minor and the Liszt tarentelle, "Venice and Naples." Austin was assisted by Mr. Edward Nell, baritone, who sang "The Quest," by Smith, "Creole Lover's Song," by Buck, and "Most Wondrous It Must Be."

NEWCOMER-HOFFMAN. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELWOOD, Ind., Feb. 9.-The wedding of two of the leading society people of this city was solemnized last night by Rev. T. M. Guild, of the First Methodist Church. The contracting parties were Dr. Grant V. Newcomer and Miss Minnie Hoffman. The bride is the daughter of Jonathan Hoffman, of the Rodefer & Hoffman Windowglass Company, and came here from Bellaire, O., three years ago. The groom is a nephew of Dr. Newcomer, of Tipton. The young couple will continue to reside in this The wedding of Richard McClure and

Miss Mattie Stoker, of this city is an-

TWO ELKHART WEDDINGS. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., Feb. 9.-Otto Hartman and Miss Martha Radtke, prominent in German circles here, were married at St. John's Church to-day, Thomas Clark and Miss Edith Dickerhoof were united in marriage by Rev. F. E. Knopf, of the First Congregational Church,

BAKER-CRIST. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. UNION CITY, Ind., Feb. 9.-The marriage of Mr. Oscar C. Baker and Miss Bessie C. Crist took place last evening at the residence of the bride's parents. Rev. H. A. McDonald, pastor of the M. E. Church,

Mr. Huston to Reside in New York. A New York paper says that Hon. J. N. Huston, of Connersville, is soon to take up his residence in that city, where he | The animal showed no intention of biting will represent properties in which he is

How vain the loving darts that fly From e'en the most bewitching eye. Unless the teeth are pure and bright And ever kept a snowy white. If you would save your teeth from harm, In SOZODONT you'll find the charm.

A THRIFTY DECEIVER

Charles Smyth, of Cincinnati, Was Thwarted in His Designs.

Courted an Indianapolis Girl, but Was Suddenly Brought to Book by His Cincinnati Spouse.

Charles A. Smyth, who is the recipient of considerable unwelcome attention just now at Cincinnati, where his wife threatens to have him arrested for bigamy, was in the habit of spending an occasional Sunday in Indianapolis. He was quite attentive to a young lady here, who believed him single, and that his devotion was honestly and matrimonially meant. Smyth was here ten days ago, remaining two days. He met the young lady in question at the postoffice soon after his arrival and spent the day with her. So far had he ingratiated himself into her confidence that she loaned him a hundred dollars upon his representation that a pressing obligation made it necessary for him to secure the money without delay. That she quickly repented the extent of her confidence is apparent from the fact that she followed him to the Union Station the next day and begged him to return the money, saying she had found she could not spare it. The truth is she had just received an intimation of his true character. Smyth refused to return the money, claiming he had bought a draft with it and mailed the draft to the man who held the obligation against him. That this was a lie was subsequently shown by his producing \$92 of the money at the Palace Hotel the same day and paying a bill Mrs. Smyth's first suspicions of her hus-

band were aroused by the acquaintance she discovered he had with the Indianapolis girl. While keeping an appointment with the latter at the Hotel Emery his wife sent to Shillito's store for him, he having told her he was going there to his work. When word came back that he had not been there suspected something wrong and "trailed" him the next time he went out, with the result of seeing him keep an appointment with the deluded young woman from Indianapolis at the C., H. & D. depot. The couple walked the streets for an hour or more, and the wife soon found out who the girl was.

Smyth was employed at Shillito's for nearly a year, and his business ability is spoken of there in the highest terms. He resigned Thursday as soon as the sensational disclosures were made public concerning his family troubles, evidently anticipating further and worse disclosures, in which he was not disappointed. He has always had a box at the postoffice, where his correspondents were obliged to send all mail communications to him, and even the Indianapolis young lady knew of no other way of reachng him than by Box 378, or else at the Shillito Company, for he had never told her definitely where he lived, representing to her that he roomed somewhere on Vine street and he took his meals outside of the

Smyth inherited some \$12,000 worth of property in England, which he has transferred to his wife to escape a criminal action for bigamy, she having discovered evidence against him of a convincing character. Other property which he claimed to have in Louisville was mythical, but the English end of it is all right, he having inherited it from his father. The Indianapolis girl who confided the hundred to his tender care will probably never again see either Smyth or the money.

T BLEW FAST AND FURIOUS.

Wind Cavorted Twenty-Seven Miles an Hour in This Neighborhood.

There was a terrific windstorm in and about the city last night, about half past o'clock and loose materials of a light nature were whirled about. The highest velocity of the wind here was twentyseven miles an hour, but at 10 o'clock it had fallen to twelve miles an hour. Signs were blown down in several parts of the city. One in front of the Danbury hat store, on West Washington street, crashed into a big window in the second story of the building. The maximum temperature vesterday was sixty-six degrees, but at 11 o'clock last night it was forty-eight de-Telegraph wires were blown down about the city. The storm center was over Lake Michigan.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Liliputians, in their beautiful production of "A Trip to Mars," drew another large audience to English's last night, and the performance created the warmest admiration and praise. The rich costumes, the superb groupings, the beautifully executed ballets and numerous other novel features were well received. There will be a matinee this afternoon, and the final per-

formance will be given to-night. Seats for the concerts to be given by Blind Tom at the Grand, Tuesday and Wednesday next, are now on sale. The engagement of the Albini London Entertainers will close with the popular-priced matinee this afternoon and the performance

There was a large audience at the Park last night to see the "Diamond Breaker," and the sensational scenes of the play were vigorously applauded. The performances to-day will close the engagement. Carter's "Fast Mail" Company will begin a half week's engagement Monday afternoon. In "Sinbad," at English's Opera House, next Thursday night, Eddie Foy will introduce a couple of songs that are only a week old. They were sung by him for the first time in Chicago last week. One of them is called "Down at the Farmyard Gate," and the other bears the affecting "The Buttons on His Vest." No one ever finds out where Foy gets his songs. He doesn't write them himself, that is certain. His only attempt at composition was a couple of years ago, when he perpetrated a ditty with the absurd name, "He Has Triangular Wheels in His Head." I didn't go, and Foy has not since attempted anything of his own.

Next Wednesday the Remenyi Concert Company will give a matinee and night enterta ument at Plymouth Church. The famous old violinist is assisted this season by Signor De Riva Berni, the young planist who has met with such an enthusiastic reception everywhere, and Miss Methas, the soprano soloist. Seats are on sale at Bald-

Fresh pictures are promised at the Empire Monday afternoon and the rest of the week. The attraction is the City Club Spectacular Farce-comedy Company, which is under the management of Tom E. Malco. Lew Hawkins, the famous comedian, is the leading feature of the olio.

Arrested Again for Same Offense.

Patrolmen Crane and Wheeler vesterday arrested William Wardrip and Martha Harryman on an affidavit charging fornication sworn out by the woman's husband. The two were on trial in the Police Court on Tuesday on the same charge, but the case was dismissed. The woman claims that Wardrip is simply a boarder at her house in the first alley north of North street and west of Ellen street. She says that her husband deserted her and her child some months ago, and that he has not given any aid toward their support during this time. Wardrip left his wife some months ago on account of family troubles, so he claims.

He Abused His Family.

Milton Calton, aged fifty-eight years, living on Yandes street, near Home avenue, was arrested last night by patrolmen Hart and Carter charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace. Calton has on many occasions while intoxicated gone to his home and greatly abused his family. Last night his wife caused his arrest.

Petition to Reinstate Wilson. The citizens of police district No. 12, in the vicinity of the Statehouse, are circulating a petition to have reinstated John Wilson, the ex-policeman who resigned several weeks ago. The petition has been signed by nearly all the citizens of that district and will be presented to the Board of Public Safety.

Another Rabid Dog Runs Amuck.

Much excitement was furnished in the neighborhood of No. 29 North California street yesterday afternoon by a mad dog. people, but it is said that a number of dogs were bitten. The animal was finally locked in a stable and patroiman Kimple killed it.

Names of the Dynamiters.

last evening. The names and residences of throat

several persons who are in the habit of using seines and dynamite were handed to the club. It was also reported that quail are being sold in open market. The question of dues was left open until Tuesday evening next, when all lovers of rod and gun are expected to attend a meeting at the Criminal Court room. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

WANTED AT TERRE HAUTE.

Barnett Lewis, Arrested for Wife Desertion, Will Answer Other Charges.

Barnett Lewis, formerly a Terre Haute citizen, was locked up by detectives McGuff and Doherty last night. The charge against the prisoner is wife desertion, as set forth in a warrant issued some days ago by the prosecuting attorney of Vigo county. It is understood that, once in the custody of the Terre Haute officers. Lewis is to be charged with embezzlement. He is thirtyfive years old, and is well dressed. It appears that he left his wife and child some weeks ago and came to this city. When arrested he was found in the company of a woman at No. 18 South Mississippi street, and appeared to understand the situation. The prosecutor was here from Vigo county | to avoid conflict. yesterday afternoon, and stated that Lewis had been traveling for a Terre Haute firm, from whom he had embezzled several hundred dollars.

To the detectives Lewis said that he was in the employ of the Allen Oil Company. of Cleveland. He said he formerly was a traveling salesman for Feed, Silverwood & Co, clothiers, Cincinnati. He admitted that he was guilty of wife desertion, but said He stated that he was married to the woman in Terre Haute four years ago, but that their domestic affairs had not been pleasant for some time. The prisoner is prominently connected at Roachdale, Ind. where he lived for years. His father is said to be a man of wealth and high respectability. Lewis made no objection when taken from the society of the woman with whom he was found. He says he will be glad to get back to Terre Haute and straighten up his business affairs.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The ladies of the Central Christian Church will hold a "valentine fair" this afternoon Mr. W. H. Donley will give an organ recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Ply-

mouth Church. Enos B. Reed, long connected with the People, is very ill at his home on East New York street. He is suffering from a compli-

The Loyal Legion will give a dinner following its stated meeting on Feb. 12, with toasts appropriate to the commemoration of Lincoln's birthday. Some burning rubbish in the Old Sentinel Building on Meridian street caused a

loss of \$5 and a great deal of excitement at 11 o'clock last night. The ladies of the Universalist Church have organized a ladies' aid society, with Mrs. Sommers president, Mrs. Anderson secretary and Mrs. McIniddy treasurer. Rev. Frank O. Ballard, of the Memorial Presbyterian Church, will give the fifth of the Pilgrim's Progress talks to the juniors at the same hour in the association parlors. Jester Potter, aged five years, has been

missing from his home, No. 444 North East street, since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He wore a plush cap, dark clothes and grav overcoat. The cash drawer of the meat market at No. 348 East St. Clair street, owned by Fred Prange, was rifled of its contents \$8-night before last. Entrance had been gained through a transom.

Rev. J. H. Ranger, rector of Christ Church, will address the meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association to-morrow afternoon, at 3:45. The music will be furnished by the vested choir, and also solos by Mr. Homer Van Wie.

At Plymouth Church Sunday evening Mr. Dewhurst will give a lecture on "Michael Angelo" and his work in the Sistine Chapel The lecture will be illustrated by lanterr views of the paintings. Mr. Riegger will play a violin solo at the morning service. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Hildebrand was buried yesterday afternoon, services being held from the family residence, 944 North Alabama street. Revs. J. A. Milburn and Dr. D. R. Lucas officiated. The child was a very bright one

A small fire yesterday morning damaged the residence of Mrs. Mick, No. 127 East Ohio, to the extent of \$50. An overheated range stove at the residence No. 655 North Delaware street, set fire to the furnishings of the room yesterday afternoon, but the fire was extinguished with a loss of only \$10.

Professor Ernestinoff Robbed.

The residence of Prof. Alexander Ernestinoff, No. 530 North llinois street, was robbed of two watches valued at \$50, other jewelry worth about \$25 and \$4 in money. The family, on arising yesterday morning, found a rear door open, but did not discover their loss until later in the day.

Big Four Case Continued. In the Police Court yesterday morning the case against John Higgins for driving over that portion of the South Delawarestreet sidewalk which was given to the Big Four by the Sullivan administration was called and continued till Feb. 20.

A. M. Fletcher's Stable Burned.

The fire department was called to Box 27 last night shortly after 8 o'clock by the burning of a stable in the rear of the residence of Allan M. Fletcher, No. 250 North Meridian street. The loss was about \$200. It is believed to be the work of an incendiary.

When I am old! oh, Love, who well can say

Or six times ten years that dread time shall

Whether within a year, a month, a day,

The Glass.

When Hope is pale and wan Desire stands And Love, though living, clasps with fingers cold When we are old. I think, perhaps, that Boundary's dim out-

Will not be crossed by these swift steps of But while Desire is warm, and Hope still shall go hence and look from unseen hills On mighty scrolls of centuries unrolled, I still not old. To Be: unpierced by Vision. Break the

But if fourscore and ten my years should Witness, dear eyes! Mine, looking back, Towers of Strength and Peaceful Seas and And Love, a fragrant cerement, my heart

shall fold-When I am old. -M. L. Van Vorst, in Scribner's Magazine.

Smallpox in a Poorhouse. SPRINFIELD, Ill., Feb. 9.-The State

Board of Health has been officially advised of an outbreak of confluent smallpox in the Madison county poorhouse at Edwardsville. and of the fact that 170 persons were exposed in one week. Dr. Scott, secretary of the board, wired a reply and recommended that the City Council pass an ordinance requiring all persons to be vaccinated.

Pool Room Robbed. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 9.-The White House pool room in Covington, operated by Mark Simonton, was robbed to-day of \$1,000. The two locks on the safe were found open this morning, and the robbery had ev-

Riently been committed by some one fa-

miliar with the combinations. Several hun-

dred dollars in checks and sliver were un-

touched. Puglistic Brokers Suspended. CHICAGO, Feb. 9 .- Brokers John Gaynor and A. F. Borcherdt were suspended from Change for a week to-day for engaging in hot one-round battle on the Board of Trade. The men quarreled over a business matter and Borcherdt, who is the smaller

man, was badly beaten. Saw Mill Boiler Explodes.

NORWALK, O., Feb. 9 .- This afternoon while three men were sawing wood with a portable mill on the farm of Isaac Atyeo, boiler exploded. Mack Atyeo, son of the farmer, was instantly killed, and his brother, Verner Atyeo, and Fred Guess were fatally injured.

Spotted Fever in Texas. ANGELO, Tex., Feb. 9.-Over a dozen deaths are reported to have occurred

at Sherwood, Iron county, thirty-five miles west of San Angelo, during the last ten days from spotted fever. People stricken with the dread plague die in less than twenty-four hours. The Throat.

MEN WIN AGAIN

Victory for the Employes of the Northern Pacific Road.

Concessions by Receivers That Will Be Agreed to by Judge Jenkins-Other Labor News.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 9 .- The receivers of the Northern Pacific road and the representatives of the men employed on the railroad have come to an understanding. The receivers will modify the order reducing wages, and concede, in fact, most of the points made by the men. Nothing will be made public concerning the settlement, Mr. Oakes says, until Judge Jenkins has passed upon it. The railway men will remain in the city until they receive the formal order, which cannot be issued until Judge Jenkins returns from Chicago to-morrow. The men are opposed to a strike, and modified their demands so as

Mr. McGann's Resolution. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- The McGann resolution for an investigation of the act of Judge Jenkins in enjoining the employes of the Northern Pacific from striking was discussed by the House judiciary committee to-day, but went over without action. Some members thought that no showing had been that he could not get along with his wife. | made which called for investigation, while others thought the committee should proceed to investigate the case, while a third shade of opinion suggested that the resolution should be returned to the House and a vote taken there as to whether an investigation should be made. No charges of corruption have been made against Judge Jenkins, nor is there any explicit charge that he was influenced by improper motives in issuing the injunction. In the resolution calling for the investigation, which the com-mittee on labor recommended, the fact of the injunction is set forth and the charge made that it was an illegal and unpre-cedented interference with the plain rights

Union Pacific Men Elated. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 9.-The Union Pacific men are greatly elated over the decision of the federal court of Denver, overruling the order of Judge Dundy here. Eugene Debs, of the American Railway Union, to-day, said: "Unless the decision is reversed by Judge Caldwell, the old rate of wages will hold good in Wyoming and Colorado, and I am inclined to believe that Judge Caldwell will not concur in the opinion just rendered. Our organization will hold a meeting at Cheyenne shortly, at which there will be present representatives of all the men on the system. We shall do nothing rash, but shall act with good common sense. While considerably hard hit over the de-

cision at Denver, the Union Pacific officials to-day declared that Judge Hallet's order was buncombe, and asserted that the Circuit Court "will take some of the wind out of Judge Hallet's sails." Mansfield Rioter Acquitted. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 9.-The first of

the Mansfield coal region riot trials was called to-day before Judge Ewing. The prisoner was Joseph Balechk. The charge was assault and battery on Wm. Francy, miner of the Pittsburg Fuel Company at Roseville. The jury found him not guilty, out ordered him to pay half of the costs. The cases of the sixty other miners charged with rioting will be called for trial Monlay. All will be tried together, a larger number than ever were tried together before in this county. It is expected that

some will plead guilty. Riot at Elm Grove.

WHEELING., W. Va., Feb. 9.—The ill feeling among the miners at Elm Grove, on the Pittsburg division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad five miles east of here, culminated in a small sized riot to-night. A disturbance occurred at the company store between the occupants and a crowd of strikers on the outside. Some stones were thrown through the windows and several shots were exchanged. Nobody was hurt and affairs are now quiet. About thaty nonunion men are at work. All are armed and trouble is feared to-morrow night.

Sovereign at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 9.-General Master Workman Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor, arrived in Pittsburg last night and spent to-day in a secret conference with the leaders of the organization here. This evening he addressed a large mass meeting at Lafayette Hall and at midnight assisted in organizing an assembly of street car men. What took place at to-day's conference could not be learned.

Tom Johnson's Method. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 9.-To-morrow the 800 employes of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company at Turtle Creek will receive the first installment of their back pay, which was withheld by the company on account of the hard times. The men were paid half in scrip at 6 per cent. interest, and this paper will be taken up

within the next two months. Glass Factories to Close. PITTSBURG, Feb. 9 .- To-morrow is the day set by the window-glass factories for a general suspension of operations. As several of the larger concerns refused to enter into the agreement, it is generally understood that there will be no concerted ction in the matter. However, a nur of factories have closed down, and others will follow their example in a short time.

Ohio Miners Divided. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 9.-No decision was reached by the convention of Ohio miners which assembled in this city to-day to consider the proposed reduction in wages. The miners are about equally divided in sentiment, and it is impossible to predict the

POPULIST IN JAIL.

Charged by Governor Lewelling and Others with Criminal Libel.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 9 .- J. A. Smith. a leading Populist of Kansas, living in Kansas City, Kan., was arrested and placed in jail to-night on a charge of criminal libel. Some days ago a report was published that Governor Lewelling, Police Judge King, of Kansas City, and W. W. Atkins, Coal Oil Inspector of Kansas, had received bribes by the gamblers of Kansas City, Kan., to permit them to carry on their business. The three officials brought criminal proceedings, which resulted in Smith's arrest. Up to a late hour he had not secured bond.

THREE MEN LYNCHED.

They Were Charged with Robbery and Murder in Arkansas.

CONWAY, Ark., Feb. 9.-Meager details of a triple lynching reached here to-day from Van Buren county. The lynching took place a day or so ago in what is known as the Gulch. Henry Bruce and Robert and Charles Plunkett were the three victims of the mob's vengeance. It is said the three men had killed and robbed an old couple whose names are not given, and that for this crime they were lynched. Bank Cashier Arrested.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 9.-Henry Ranken, cashier of the defunct Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Talmage, was arrested to-day charged with embezzlement. The amount is placed at \$15,000. The case was continued. Ranken giving bond.

Severe Windstorms. CHICAGO, Feb. 9.-Reports from points in Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio tell

damage, but no loss of life. At some places buildings were blown down. Gen. Lucian B. Northrup. BALTIMORE, Feb. 9.-Gen. Lucien B. Northrup, Commissioner-general of the army of the Confederate States of Amer-

ica, died at Pikesville to-day, aged eightythree years. At the Type-Setting Machine.

Spare Moments. The Governor was shown the mechanism of the machines, and invited to take a seat | Madam-Well, Mary, what did you think Names of the Dynamiters.

About twenty members of the Indiana Fish and Game Protective Association met

The Throat.

The Throat.

and set up his name. It is necessary in of the pictures at the academy?

Mary—Oh, mum, there was a picture operating the keys to touch lightly and called "Two Dogs," after Landseer; but on the organs of the Voice. They have an extraordinary effect in all disorders of the touch was not delicate enough, and as the I looked at it for nearly half an hour, and Mr. Russell—Well, that being the case, type poured down the Governor thought I couldn't see no Landseer.

the machine was coming to pieces. "What's the matter with the blamed thing?" inquired the Governor. He was told not to press the keys so long, and he proceeded to finish his name; and here is what he set,

JJJJJ., SSSS, HHHHOO GGGG. REAR ADMIRAL BENHAM.

printed from the identical line he made

He Has Seen 46 Years of Service and Was Much Admired by Gen. Grant.

John Russell Young, in New York Press. The news from Brazil comes upon the country like the flush of spring after a stern, black winter. As an American naval officer, ready to protect his flag, ready with a word and a blow, the blow swift upon the word, a courteous, conservative gentleman who looks well into whatever he does, Admiral Benham has written his name on the list of naval heroes. There has been no finer bit of work on the part of a naval commander in time of peace since 1853, when Commodore Ingraham, in Smyrna harbor, sent word to an Austrian man-of-warwho had kidnaped the Hungarian Koszta, that unless Koszta was returned by 4 o'clock in the afternoon he would take him. The government gave Ingraham a medal, and Marcy, then Secretary of State, jutified the commander's action in a letter to Chevalier Hulsemann, the Austrian minister, which stands as a masterpiece in diplomatic literature, and justifies Mr. Marcy's fame as among our

While reading this news from Brazil I recall General Grant's saying that he thought Benham an ideal officer, and that he did not believe there was a clearer head and at the same time a kinder heart in the service. General rGant spoke with unusual opportunities of knowledge. Benham was captain in command of the Richmond, which conveyed Grant over the China seas. They lived for months upon terms of daily intercourse and in the closest intimacy, and it is within my personal knowledge that no one was more esteemed by the ex-President than the gallant gentleman who has added new glories to the American flag in Rio Janeiro. Benham has a talent forsilence; rather reticent than otherwise; modest, with flashes of pleasantry; never in a hurry, nor at a loss as to what should be done; firm,

determined, and like most of the really brave men I have known, ruling without estentation or exhibition of temper. had fathomed the profound thought that inper is either a weakness of intellect or a disease of the nerves. To outward showing the mildest of men; caring nothing for the rattle and noise of power; indfferent to trifles; ready to overlook, forget or forgive venial shortcomings; but like steel when an essential thing came before him. can see those firm lips come together, and those keen, earnest eyes flash, as with a courtesy of manner worthy Lord Chesterfield he informed the Brazilian admiral in soft, gentle, half hesitating tones that he meant to protect the humble Yankee skipper, and that he would sink any ship that fired on the American

Rear Admiral A. E. K. Benham, the plucky commander of the American fleet in Rio harbor, is rounding out forty-six years of active service in Uncle Sam's navy. He will be forced by law to close his honorable career on April 10, when he reaches the age of sixty-two and goes on the retired list. When only fifteen years old he was appointed a "midily" from New York and spent five years at sea. A year's study at the Nava Academy made him a passed midshipman and wis sent off to the Pacific, serving on various ships until the civil war broke out.

His first active service in the rebellion was as a lieutenant on the Bienville, which was at the battle of Port Royal. His promotion to lieutenant-commander came on July 16, 1862, and soon afteward he was sent to duty on the gunboat Penobscot, upon which vessel he served until the close of thewar. He was made caommander on June 9, 1867; promoted to captain on March 12, 1875; to commodore Oct. 30, 1885, and to rear admiral Feb. 12, 1890. In November, 1888, he was put in com-

mand of the Mare island navy yard. In June, 1891, he was relieved from this command under peculiar circumstances. Acting Rear Admiral Brown had reported with his flagship at the Mare island navy yard, where Admiral Benham declined to give other than a commodore's salute. Upon reference to the department the matter was decided against Admiral Benham, who was detached from his command soon afterward, and, without being ordered home, as is usual, was placed on waiting orders. Admiral appealed to the President for redress, but obtained none. Not until June, 1892, was he given active service again. He was put in command of the South Atlantic station, and in August sailed on his flagshiy, the Newark, with the Bennington, to Genoa, Italy, where he participated in the Columbian celebration, and subsequently convoyed the caravels Last June he was transferred to the

from Palos, Spain. command of the North Atlantic station. In December, while at Trinidad with the San Francisco as his flagship, he was or dered to proceed with that vessel to Ric de Janeiro and assume command of the

THE REAL STONEWALL JACKSON.

Religious as He Was, He Could Not Keep Awake in Church. The late Gen. D. H. Hill, of the confederate army, who was a close friend of Stonewall Jackson for many years, and his brother-in-law, is the author of a paper in the February Century containing much that is new and interesting regarding the famous confederate leader. General Hill says: When Jackson first came to the Virginia Military Institute he was a dyspeptic and something of a hypochondriac. His health was bad, but he imagined that he had many more ailments than he really did have. He had been at a water-cure establishment in the North, and the prescription had been given him to live on stale bread and buttermilk, and to wear a wet shirt next his body. He followed these directions for more than a year after coming to Lexington. Boarding at a public hotel, these peculiarities attracted much attention, and he was much laughed at by the rude and coarse. But he bore all their jests with patience, and pursued his plan unmoved by their laughter. In like manner he carried out strictly the direction to go to at 9 o'clock. If that hour caught him at a party, a lecture, a religious exercise, or any other place, he invariably left. His dyspepsia caused drowsiness, and he often went to sleep in conversation with a friend, and invariably, without exception, went to sleep at church. I have seen his head bowed down to his very knees during a good part of the ser-I remembered a witticism at his expense

He always heard the text of our good pastor, the Rev. Dr. White, and a few of his opening sentences. But after that all was lost. which caused a good deal of amusement. The faculty of the two colleges was specially invited to attend a lecture of a celebrated mesmerist. Many of the citizens of the town were also present. The lecturer, after doing some surprising things, wished to try his hand upon one of the professors. Major Jackson went forward to the stage, but his will was too strong for that of the mesmerizer, and the operator failed to affect him. The operator showed so much chagrin and mortification at his failure that the audience became very much amused, and their fun ran over when a witty daughter of Governor Me-Dowell said in a stage whisper, "No one can put Major Jackson to sleep but the Rev. Dr. White." I believe that Jackson never entirely overcame this drowsiness in church, though in military service his health improved, and drowsiness were off to some extent.

Rough on the Widowers. Kate Field's Washington.

Mrs. Richard Clark, wife of the Congressman from Mobile, Ala., is one of the few women brave enough to scatter witty things in the waste of five-minute official calls. At the house of Mrs. Hale, of Maine, the church service was mentioned. "There's one portion of the litany," said Mrs. Clarke, "that always used to bother me. It's where we pray, especially for the 'widowed and fatherless.' I never could see why they needed praying for so much, as I thought motherless children deserved pity much mere, but I've just found out why the motherless aren't mentioned. It's because there are so few of them, as the first thing a man does when he is bereft of his wife is to look around for a new mother for his children.' In the laugh that followed Mrs. Clarke clinched her argument on the litany with: "I think I ought to know, for didn't I marry a widower myself?" of severe windstorms and considerable

Mr. Dole's One Shortcoming. Washington Post. With every desire to yield our unstinted

admiration to Mr. Dole, the provisional President of the new Hawaiian republic, we are bound to say that, in falling to return Mr. Willis his passports with a request to leave the country, he has fallen short of his full duty and obligation. A Judge of Art.

CULTURE IN THE WEST

Dr. Edward Eggleston Finds Many Changes in Hoosierdom.

Illiteracy Is Disappearing and the Cultured Class Enlarging-Annoyances of Authors in New York.

New York Commercial Advertiser. Dr. Edward Eggleston, the author of the 'Hoosier Schoolmaster," who is now a resident of this city, has recently returned from a visit to his old home in Indiana, and discoursed pleasantly to the writer a few days ago on the result of his observations

as to the changes he found in his native "The early illiteracy of the country," he said, "has largely disappeared, and with it the rude pioneer manners that I described as existing there in the forties. Teachers' institutes are held in the very schoolhouse from which many of the scenes in 'The Hoosier Schoolmaster' were derived; and, generally, Indiana to-day ranks with the New England States in the matter of literacy, having made the most rapid progress, perhaps, of any State in the Union in that regard. This progress was largely made between 1850 and 1870."

"What has been the principal cause of this

"A large part of the decrease in illiteracy in southern Indiana came from the rapid migration further West of the poor whites

"Then, instead of these people being edu-cated up to a certain standard, other people came in? "Both processes went on. Education and emigration have raised the standard in southern Indiana. To illustrate the present interest in such matters, I will say that in the village where I was born there is a very prosperous literary club called by my own name. I was at first very un-popular in the village for having satirized the life there, but they have outgrown this. I lectured for the benefit of that club while in Indiana, and they gave me a reception which was attended by about two

hundred of the most cultivated people from

both sides of the Ohio river.

COMPLIMENT FOR MADISON. "Madison, Ind., was always a place of culture. In my boyhood they had a library association; the library is now free, and is used by the people generally-a prosperous free library association in a town of nine thousand people. I gave them a lecture, selected books and also provided money as an encouragement. "It is true that the town people-the urban people along the Ohlo-have always been a cultivated class. It was not my

rustic books, but such a class has always existed; they came from Virginia, I hiladelphia and other cities. I have been accused of having given a false impression of the country by describing only one class, but it suited my literary purposes "This cultured class you speak of only existed in the larger towns? "In the larger towns, and to a small degree in the smaller towns, but it has greatly increased. The first and earliest ladies' literary club in the United States was organ-

ized in Madison, Ind. The ladies' clubs in

Indianapolis have a separate building of

purpose to describe that class in my early

their own, called the 'Propylaeum.' " "Is the West still a popular field for lec-"Almost all the lyceum lecturing at the present time, Major Pond tells me, is in the Mississippi valley. My own experience is that when I lecture in New England there are four concerts to three lectures, while in the Mississippi valley it is quite the other way. I think some of the towns in the Mississippi valley are to-day in a greater intellectual activity than any town east of the Alleghenies. I shall name three-certainly Indianapolis, Ind., Madison, Wis., and Grand Rapids, Mich., will equal or surpass any town in the Union for culture and activity. Probably there are others which ought to be counted with them. I have no "The rapidity of the movement is now so great in that part of the country that you

local celebrities, professors, ministers and the like-but all our leading lecturers are principally employed in the Mississippi val-"I found nearly twenty years ago in Indiana a country town four miles from the railroad where a first-class lecture course was maintained among the Quakers and a high grade school. I found that the leading lecturers of the country had been there. "The town I was born in has perhaps 2,600 people; opposite it is a town in Kentucky which has about 1,000. The town I was born in has two clubs; the town opposite has one prosperous club. There is hardly a town on the Ohio which hasn't a liter-

ary club of some kind." LITERATURE AS A PROFESSION. "In the light of your experience of literary life, Doctor, do you consider it a de sirable life for a man?"

"In reply to that question I would say that it depends upon the tastes and aptitudes. From a money point of view there are few literary men who could not do better in some other calling, but if one likes an intellectual life tifere is a reward to the literay man aside from all matter of profit. The public have a very false idea of the profits of literature. The higher sort of literature is not at all remunerative, as compared with the pursuits of other professional men. the magazines on literature?"

"What do you think of the influences of "I should say that the magazine is ne cuniarily an advantage to writers of established reputation, as things are at present. I am not sure, however, that if the magazine were out of the way, or less dominant, that even the author of established reputation might not be better off, and as to the rising author, the magazine is decidedly a disadvantage. The present facilities for distribution concentrate the dissemination of literature in the hands of a few magazines. Young authors are, therefore, at a great disadvantage from a lack of room. The magazine exercises a discouraging effect on the originality of literature from the fact that the author writes with reference to the wants of the editor or publisher of the magazine. So that there is intruded another personality between him and the public. The editor is not even free, but must consider the welfare of his magazine. So there are two modifying forces, the editor's own preferences and the exigencies of the business interests of a magazine. Now it is to the interest of literature to get as nearly as possible the natural and spontaneous production of each personality that has any value in literature. This is in some measure defeated by the dominance of the monthly magazine." "You spoke of interruptions in your literary work. Are you much troubled by

"Whenever an author can be interrupted he is sure to be interrupted. In New York especially every kind of demand is made on his time, both for social and philanthropic purposes, but he cannot escape interruption wherever he may go. The greatest evil to a man following a literary life is free postage. If the postage on a letter were 25 cents (as it was sixty years ago) there would be some hope that an author might produce something. It is not fair, however, for an author to complain. He spends his life in seeking reputation, and these interruptions are inseparable from reputation, so nothing is becoming to him but good nature-if he is able to muster it. "It is not the autograph hunter pure and simple the literary man has to complain of -the boy, or girl, or childish adult who sends a stamped envelope, addressed, containing a blank card for autograph, is usually welcome to what he gets. But there has lately arisen a school of 'bunco' autograph hunters-no epithets are quite bad enough to characterize these frauds-who write letters pretending to wish information, while they are only seeking to secure an autograph letter without paying the dollar, perhaps, that a dealer would charge them for such a document. They might better pick an author's pocket."

Its Antiquity.

As the first of the Pilgrims stepped upon the stern and rock-bound coast a red man approached them. 'How?' exclaimed the aborigine, The wayfarers, tossed by tempest, looked wearily into each other's eyes. "This," they observed, "must be that much-mooted Indian question.' After which they effected a landing.

It Pays. Washington Star.

"Does literature pay?" asked the idler. "I should say so," replied the country editor. "Every time we print a poem the author comes in and buys at least twenty copies of the paper to send away.'

Fixing Things.

will you please pass me the halm?

AN ENGLISH SOLDIER

HE WANTS TO TALK TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

AND HE IS FULL OF VERY INTER-

HE TELLS THE STORY WHICH IN-TERESTS HIM MOST OF ALL.

ESTING REMINISCENCES.

Here is a very interesting story told by man who has served in the English army, and knows by sad experience the sufferings of a soldier's life. But he has had a greater trial than even this. Seve eral years ago he determined to come to

He has since become widely known throughout the city of Lawrence, Mass. where he has for several years resided, at 433 Broadway. He is a prominent Odd Fellow. This well-known gentleman is Mr. John Mather, and he expresses his feelings in the following letter:

"Fourteen years ago I began to have bad pains in the small of my back. I consulted different doctors, but was unable to get any relief. My nerves began to give way under the terrible strain, and I went from bad to worse

"I kept up as long as it was possible, and finally was obliged to dispose of my stock and close out my business. I was so weak that I could not lift ten pounds, and my hands trembled and shook as if I had the palsy.

"For two years I was unable to do any work, and suffered torture with the pains in my back, which the doctors pronounced rheumatism. My nerves were in such a state that I could not take hold of anything, as I could not keep it in my hands, but would drop it.

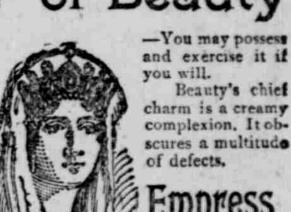


"I expected to die, and have no doubt but for the aid of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy I should have been in my grave. By the advice of a druggist I began taking the Nervura, and at once noted the change. The pains left me, and my nerves seemed to be greatly strength-

"I continued taking the medicine, and soon my hands stopped trembling, and I was able to go to work. To-day I am a well man, and can do a hard day's work. My rheumatism is entirely cured, and my hands are as steady as a rock. I have the greatest faith in Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and am glad to be able to give anyone the benefit of my experience. I cheerfully recommend it. and am confident that it will do all that is

claimed for it." Mr. Mather is most enthusiastic in his cannot define it. The cheaper lecturers are praise of this wonderful medicine, for it has saved his life. Think of it, sufferers everywhere, you who are bowed down with the sorrows of sickness. If you will but take this great medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura nerve and blood remedy, you will be cured. It is purely vegetable and harmless. Dr. Greene, its discoverer, is a most successful physician in curing all nervous and chronic diseases. He can be consulted free of charge, personally or by letter, at his office, 35 West Fourteenth street, New

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Skin, Excessive Oiliness, Blackheads, etc., in to to 20 days. All Druggists sell it for 75 cts. per bottle,

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